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ess cares and suriety. I broke down with no

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FIRENZI AND THE SUBURBAN

Another Real Good Thing that Went Very Much Wrong.

The running of high class horses in the stake events at Guttenburg serves to give the spec-Brooklyn Handicap, which will be run off only a few weeks from to-day. The latest Handlcap candidate to perform in public is Banquet. His performance at six furlongs in 1.14% doubtless amazed his owner, M. F. Dwyer, as much as it did the general public. This ist might give an essay, or were calculated was a very good race, considering it was Banquet's first time out of the box, and it makes his chances of pulling off the rica found time to note what was so daintily set sy. It is safe to say that Banquet before them, and from the start the ladies seen again before the Brookiyn have been enthusiastic admirers of the enstate look rosy. It is safe to say that Banquet meeting. His owner believes the colt has a tire one-thousand-ides-in-one-thousandgood chapce and he will prepare him for the hours scheme. Not a few were doubtful race. Another Handleap candidate is Once whether it could be carried out or no, but Again. His performance was not calculated but he seemed to be in fine condition, and it remembered that Jonnny Campbell is very fond of apringing sleepers on the public. Kenwood's chances may be gauged from his othing worth speaking of, but he may im- the whole week's batch, from 1 to 150, in

sirers of the game little horse. De Lacev has called off his war dogs, and racing continued at Guttenburg yesterday in calm and peaceful uninterruptedness. Mr. he had cheerfully given up the \$1,500 a day and thus the trouble was averted. This was a Guttenburg is very soft for him, and not a day sees but be takes thousands of dollars out of 81,500 a day.

Secretary Vosburg, of the Board of Control says he has the applications of all of the crack ockeys for licenses, save Hamilton. Query What's the matter with Hamilton?

Ganymede changed "hands yesterday, going from the Athenia stables to the quarters of his new owner, the Khaftau stable.

Firenze is being very carefully prepare by Matt Byrnes for the Suburban Handicap. It is the one wish of Mr. Higgin's life, just now, to win the Suburban with the mare, and it shewms she will never start again. She will be immediately retired and bred to Ssivator. From these two the product should be a world-beater.

Benny Epter, the well-known bookmaker, bet yesterd-y \$1,000 against \$100 that Long-street would be 1-2.5. He won, but what a cloch bet it was!

Charley, in the lest race, yesterday, carried a heavy responsibility on his shoulders. His price opened at 40 to 1, and he was teached down to 6 to 1 at post time. His party stood to win thousands of dollars, and came near having an apoplectic fit when Hebotines got up in the last few strides and best him out a nose. The ever thus with the real good things.

The Board of Control will occupy the room of the New York Jocky Club after May 1.

Two-year-olds will be asked to go ave fur-lougs to-morrow. This is the longest race of the year so far.

Britton, the colored jockey, won four races at Memphis yesterday. Hughey Penny captured the other.

Charade the winner of the two-year-old race was tipped by The kvening World to fill the place position. The odds egainst him were 30 to 1. Thoga, also tipped for the place, won with 10 to 1 sgainst his chances. In addition, Longstreet and Khaftan were both named to will.

The world happiness we prize, within our reach this jewel lies, "The World hap pleasures to bestow, and from it many joys will flow."

Major Thornton should have won the first race resterday. Fairgood rode bim very stupidly and acted as though he didn't care whether he won or not.

Garrison was to have ridden Salisburr at 117 pounds, yesterday, but when he weighed in it was found that he was seven pounds over weight. Salisbury's owner wanted to sumstitute Barbee, but the judges wouldn't have it and the horse was acratebud.

The Board of Control will meet to-morrow and the charges made by Mr. E. Heffner against the Dwyer Brothers will be investigated.

JENNY LIND'S MEMOIRS.

The Reminiscences of the Swedish Night

ingale Made Public. LONDON, April 23. - The Memoirs of Jenny Lind will be published to-day. They are edited by Canon Nellard and Rockstro from letters, documents and diaries be-

longing to her husbond. The work comprises two intensely interesting volumes. which give her history up to the time of her marriage. The first chapter explains that the public is entitled to know only the artistic career of the lady, and not her do-mestic and private life. It appears that quite early in life she had a strong vein of autipathy to a dramatic

career. Writing to her father in 1842, she expressed the desire that God would save her from being obliged to sing on the stage. During her whole life there was a gradual increase of religious feeling, which doubtless induced her early retirement, although not through Puritanical motives.

The work includes accounts of the singer written by the Queen and Mmc. Schuman. and gives the cadenzas which she employed and her correspondence with Mendelsschu. A concise foot-note gives an account of A concise foot-note gives an account of Jenny Lind's chief public appearances after her fateful journey to America, and with the biography concludes.

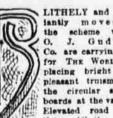
Why nearly everybody should take a good medicine in the Burms is because at this season the cine in the Burms is season the cine in the cin

Tranble Brewing Off the Banks, Parts. April 23.—A telegram to the Temps from Mignelon says: "Forty Newfoundland vessels which ran the blockade have arrived at St. Pierre with herrings. The fishermen at Fortune Bay are in armed revolt and determined to resist to the bitter end. Thirty-four armed schooners have left St. Pierre

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iantly moves on the scheme which O. J. Gude & for THE WORLD in placing bright and pleasant truisms on the circular sign boards at the various Elevated road stations. All the signs ave but the single gigantic text, THE

WonLD is Great. Yesterday the affixing rigade worked from Rector street, on the Sixth avenue line, up to the Fifty-third street station. Through the very heart of the city they went, and every word they placed in position found a response in the hearts of the thousands of readers who noted the telling phrases on the several themselves the text upon which the moral valuable reflections. The fair shoppers hoped against their fears that it would be. Already the voters have begun sending in ballots and a great stack of postal cards were deposited in box 2.354 at the Post-Office containing the numbers of the three chosen inscriptions. It was distinctly stated that the voting each week was upon the first week, but the early birds thought have performed worth speaking of. Banquet considerable sum for his owner and he has a great chance. Badge starts to-day and his performance will be eagerly watched by the

that the best were sure to be in the starting day's portions. Well, if the great body of voters take the same view and raise these first numbers up into the leading places, perhaps these early birds may get the worm, but it is not unlikely that the great body of votes will come in at the proper time as soon as the week's lot is in print and they can all be looked over criticality and the post call with the care. The artist composer and the artist painter are still neck and neck, with the latter making it very lively for the former with cries for "copy." So far there have been no agns of any weakening anywhere along the line and the pointed utterances still string along in eatistactory quality and quantity. The novelty of the enterprise since it publicity in these columns has brought no end of complimentary notes to the office of O. J. Gude & Co. in Jefferson Market, Several business men who advertise much and largely have already decided that a firm of such hustlers as O. J. Gude & Co. is just the cencern into whose hands it is safe to intrust advertising work. "We are glad we are in it with The Wonlin, "was the hearty acknowledgment of O. J. G. yesterday, but he was reminded that he was not yet out of the woods and that it was rather early to indulge in too much self-congratulation."

Yesterday the boards shone out brightly with the following wise, witty and winsome

"Since every man wto lives is born to die," And nous can boast sincere felloity. With equal minds what happens let us bear, Reading THE WORLD dispenses with much care. 62 CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Derity.

G? There once was a neather Chinese Who conce was a neather Chinese Advertising his trade In TRE WORLD, he soon made From washing a competencee. 64 DRAW TRADE WITH A MAGNET

65 The people know THE WORLD's their friend,

One flaunts in rags, one flutters in bro But since THE WORLD a hand in this has had Paupers start fortunes by a single "ad."

"Handsome is that handsome does."
The World's justice and genericity are towell known to need compant. 68 "Delays have dangerous ends."
Don't delay to avail yourself of Works, "Wants."

"How happy is the blameless restal's lot. The world forgetting, by the world forgot." Rut happier far are those we now may say Who buy THE WORLD and read it every day 'Make assurance doubly sure and take bond of tate," by using the SUNDA WORLD "Want" Directory to reach

When two events propitious meet, "bey make the span of life most sweet," As when you buy The World and find A situation to your mind.

74 "If solid happiness we prize, within our reach this jewel lies, Trig Workle has peasures to be And from it many joys will flow.

frigality her left. "World" Wants "are examples of both.

THEY LIVE ON EASY STREET now—the people who have used THE WORLD "Wants" in the past.

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A first-class cook, when out of place, Can be employed at rapid pace. If her "Want "goes in a three-line space is the columns of THE WORLD.

The nurse gir whose ambition tends To care of children oft depends For place upon that hest of friends, A "Want" ad, in THE WORLD.

"Nothing will come of nothing." Nome.

S1 "Nothing will come of nothing." Som thing is sure to come of WORLD " Wants 82 "Pame points the course and giory leads the way"
That's taken by the New York World to-day.

"There are more things in beaven and earth then are dreamt of in your philoso-phy," More good things in THE WORLD, too, than some philosophers dream of.

84 "He that is down need fear no fall," but can raise himself by use of WORLD The fair typewriter, who with case Manipulates the dainty keys. Gets work where hours and money please Thro' the columns of THE Workly.

The maid-of-all-work, just arrived From hurone, quickly has contrised To get a first lass place, derived Through a "Want" ad in The Worth,

Twice read is well remembered. "Wanta in the St Shay World are read by a mil-ion people.

"Take the current when it serves." Worker "Wants" always serve. "The needy clerk, whom poverty makes

One Reason

be derived from a reliable preparation like Hood's Sarsaparilla. In the Winter various impurities accumulate in the thood, the effect of which is most felt when Spring comes on, in seneral weakness and languor. The system craves assistance to maintain the health tone

and expel impurities, which Hood's Sarsaparilla readily gives. Try it. Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared enly by C.I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

OUR SIGN MANUAL PHILIP L. MOEN IS DEAD.

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Most men use up their strength, vigor and powe oo early in life. As a result they have weaknes eachable, dizziness, feel nervous, work tires then evi Wilson Lived for Years in Luxury they lose their energies, lack ambition for w pleasure, get blue and depressed, perhaps has at the Millionaire's Expense and Then trouble with stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. If a lowed to run, nervous prestration, heart failure, paralysis, insanity or death will result. Need Him for More-His Suit Lost. but Hite Hold Upon Moen Never Exerres, Arain and hady, and avert the fatal res It will give you back the bealth, strengt

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 Workester, Mass., April 23.—Philip L. Moen, President of the Washburn and Moen Manufacturing Company, died at 5 o'clock his afternoon at his residence on Lincoln street. He had been ill since Monday, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. morning he was pronounced better and was able to take some coffice, but early this after-noon he became worse and in a few hours died, surrounded by his family.

Mr. Moen had been in poor health for a number of months. He returned only a had been seeking rest and the benefit resultng from a change of climate.

Worcester is, in a sense, in mourning tonight. The thousands of men employed in the works, to whom Mr. Moen had endeared himself by a uniformly courteous manner home from their work with sober faces.

Philip Louis Moen was born in Wilna-Jefferson County. N. Y., Nov. 13, 1824. in 1847 settled in Worcester, Mass., where the firm of I. Washburn & Moen was formed to draw wire and roll rods. The business grew phenomenally, until to-day the Wash-burn & Moen Manufacturing Company is said to be the largest wire manufacturing company under individual owner-hip in the world. It employs 3,000 workmen and turns out 150 tons of wire daily. This success was largely due to Mr. active friend to all educational movements, he supported liberally, and as a

rustee of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and its treasurer, he received the highest approval. In 1885 he was chosen a
presidential slector on the Republican
ticket. In religious sentiment Mr. Moch
was of the New England Orthodox Congregational stamp. He bad been twice married, and he leaves three children by his
second marriage.

Such was the character and standing of
the man into whose life came Levi Wilson,
better known as "Doc" Wilson, creating in
it a mysterious scandal. Wilson was born
about forty years ago in Woodstock Conn.
When a young man he worked as a cotton
spinner for \$1.75 a day. In 1880 Wilson
was in the emoloy of Mr. Moen as a hostler.
He suddenly appeared as a man of wealth in
Uxbridge, Mass. At that time he presented Uxbridge, Mass. At that time he presented to the Blackstone Bank there a check for \$3.000 drawn up by Philip L. Moen. The paper for such a large amount and tele right. The answer came back: "Cash any check in my name presented by Levi Wil-son." This satisfied the officers, and after that there was no hesitation in advancing It was calculated by the townsmen of

funds on Mr. Moen's paper to any amount. It was calculated by the townsmen of Mr. Wilson that he spent about £100.000 annuair. He is said to have been in receipt of a monthly income at one time of £10.000. In 1882 he owned in Exbridge real estate valued at £100.000. Wilson's residence in Uxbridge was interrupted at one time by a journey to London, where he remained several months. He took with bim the woman who had all along been regarded as his wife, and his sister, some years her junior. After that money rolled in mon him apparently more rapidly then ever. He then invested £10,000 in a Fisher-ville cotton mill. His rents vicided a large revenue, but one which was paltry in comparison with his expenses. Immediately after his English trip he made a deposit in bank of £50.000 in one day. This excited surprise among the bank officers, accustomed as they were to his erratic business habits. The deposit was by check bearing the indersement of Philip L. Moen, and large as the amount was the officers had by this time learned to receive that genilemen's check and ask no questions. It was at that time thought to be significant that at about that date the firm of Washburn & Moen had wen a great lawant against Western manifacturers of wire for fencing purposes. The defeated parties were compelled to pay over to the firm large arrearances of royattles on the Washburn & Moen had won a great lawant against Western manifacturers for which for fencing purposes. The defeated parties were compelled to pay over to the firm large arrearances of royattles on the Washburn & Moen had won a great lawant against Western manifacturers of wire for fencing purposes. The defeated parties were compelled to pay over to the firm large arrearances of royattles on the washburn & Moen patents, which the crurts decided they had infringed upon. The deposit of £50,000 soon went the way of all the others. It was drawn again by the "Doctor" to meet his lavish expenditures in one direction or another. When it was gone other deposits were made, and th

came directly from Mr. Moen. All the deposits made by him in the Biackstone National Bank were checks drawn by cashiers of Worcester banks indored by Phinp L. Moen and made transferable to Wilson. On such checks the deposits in that bank alone in 1882 amounted to inwards of \$2.00,000 all told. It was then estimated that Wilson must have received from this source in the three previous years \$3.00,000. This was somewhat a matter of guesswork, however, for nobody but "Doe" Wilson and Mr. Moen could know the exact amount. Mr. Meens meet intimate friends were not supposed to be in the secret of his connection with Wilson. Mr. Meen was known to own a thrid interest in the two great wire mills controlled by the Washburn & Moen Company, whose business amounts a millions of dollars yearly. His personal income was represented to be nearly \$2.00,000 annually. His character had always been so tar above reproach that it seemed impossible that any suspicious of underhand lealings could ever touch him. But for all that rumor did not spare him. All sorts of stories were circulated, of which one or two must serve as specimens. It was whispered that there was a resemblance in the personal aprecarance of the two men, and it was surgested that wilson might be the son of Moen. Another story was that Wilson was instrumental in gaining some points in relation to talents in a manner that would not bear investigation. Still another theory was that a liturgarian laborer in the wire mill was the original discoverer of the barbed wire scheme and bad started to Europe to secure his patents there and protect his rights. Nothing, it was said, was ever heard of him after his departure. Doe' Wilson was supposed to have gone away at the same time. But the scory most commonly beleaved was that "hoe Wilson was from the secure of the barbed-wire scheme and received thas a fare same from him. A condition of their marriage same from him. A condition of their marriage in 1882 and went to Providence, It is was on alleget promise of marriage one by Dav

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ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Ente, Pa., April 23,-Three young me under the leadership of Harry Anderson drove a horse to-day at a furious rate through the streets. Dr. Ball, agent of the Humane Fociety, followed them, and the horse-beaters failing to obey his order to atop, he drew his revolver and shot Ander son, indicting a wound which, though no necessarily fatal, is serious.

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